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Gibbons' Elequent Sermon—A Strictly Military Funeral—The Remains Interred in the Beautiful City of the Dend—Services Essewhere in Memory of the Distin-

licity in all the arrangements, the heavy-



Some time before the ceremonies commenced carriages bearing the members of the diplomatic corps, the joint committee of Congress, began to arrive, and the body of the chirch posedily filled. Among the prominent persons began to arrive, and the body of the chirch posedily filled. Among the prominent persons the construction of the prominent persons the construction of the prominent persons of the persons

the open heights commanding a panoramic view of the river and the city of Washington and meta gratefully refreshing breeze. A mile further on it entered the western gateway of the Arlington National Cemetery, where, as far as the eye oan reach to right and left under the spreading branches of majestic oaks, the grass is thickly dotted with the gleaming marble headstones that mark the graves of 16,000 Union solders. A little later, the five miles weary march of the long procession was at an end. At 1:20 p. m., the cavalry escort, with Maj.-Gen. Schofield at its head, came to a halt beside the old Lee mansion, and soon afterwards the rest of the corteys, advancing slowly to the music of a pealing military dirge emerged from the shadowy city of the dead and broke up into groups among the scattered trees on the open green sward, when the body of canhon announced the passage of the cortege through the grounds of Fort Myer squadroons and platoons of police, mounted and on foot, made their appearance in front of the Lee mansion, and at the word of command formed and drove back the large crowd of people, who had gathered on the hill-side, to a portion farther south, where they were massed, and a cordon of blue coats was formed to keep the immediate neighborhood of the grave free from intrusion. Now through the graves and over the hill-top came faintly the strains of the military dirge and with the accompaniment of the artillery salute, the procession made its slow way to the front.

ATTHE GRAVE.

The cavalry flied to the left and came in along the foot of the hill, where the guns were unimbered and prepared for their allotted service. The infantry with pieces reversed with creps-trimmed colors barely stirred by a gentle eastern breeze, moved obliquely across the field and at the word, halted and alighted across the right, completing the hollow square. Hoarse commands were shouted, sides galloped here and there, bugiers sounded commands and for a time there was all the pomp and circumstance of grand military display, bu

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

NEW YORK, August II.—Mr. James G.Blaine received many callers in his rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. Among them were Stephen B. Elkins, Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania and Benjamin Harrison's law partner, Mr. Miller. Mr. Blaine will spend spread at Mr. Blaine wil

The Arrangements at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Me., August 11.—Extensive preparations are being made here for the reception of Mr. Blaine on Tuesday evening. The procession escorting Mr. Blaine to his residence will pass under an arch spanning State street, south of the Augusta House, and bearing on its front the words "Welcome Home" formed of gas jets. Judge W. Whitehouse will deliver the address of welcome, to which Mr. Blaine will respond. The grand stand for the speaking has been built on Mr. Blaine's lawn. A large number of club organizations and delegations of eftizens from various parts of the State will take part in the reception, which is expected to draw to Augusta the biggest crowd ever seen here. The special car of Manager Tucker of the Maine Central Railroad has been sent to Boston for the use of Mr. Blaine and his family. The party is expected to arrive here about 7:15 o'clock.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.

QUINCY, Ill., August 11.—R. N. Harlow was arrested here by the detectives to-day. He is wanted at Springfield, Ill., upon a charge of obtaining goods under false preteness.

QUICK WORK.

tionary Proclamations Seized by the Paris Authorities—The Parnell Commission Bill in the House of Lords—O'Kelly's Im-prisonment Denounced in the Commons— Toreign News.

accident may result. Crowds assemble daily in the London and Edinburgh stations to see he train leave and arrive.

Norwood, to exhibit for the first time here the loud-speaking telephone. Cards of invitation

receives large sums. He has practically no

with heavy taxes on everything he requires, from the cradle to the grave. It is an appre-ciative estimate of American character and in-

THE PARNELL COMMISSION BILL. LONDON, August 11.—The Parnell Commission bill passed its third reading in the House of Lords to-day.

THE O'KELLY CASE.

In the House of Commons Mr. John O'Connor and Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor made speeches in reference to the case of Mr. James O'Kelly, Member of Parliament, who was sentenced at Boyle, County Roscoumon, yesterday, to four months' imprisonment. They protested against his arbitrary arrest, declared that his trial was conducted by a starchamber court constituted by an iniquitous law, and denounced his imprisonment.

ARTIST WHISTLER'S MARKIAGE.

Mr. James Whistler, the artist, was married to-day to the widow of Mr. George Godwin, the arthiset, who died in January last.

THE BRADFORD CHASES TOURNAMENT.

At the end of the seventh round in the Bradford chess tournament the scores were Bardieben, 6%; Gunsberg and Weiss, 5% cacht Bird, Mackenzie and Mason, 4% each; Blackburn, 4; Lee and Thoroid, 3% each; Burn, 8; Locock and Taubenhas, 3% each.

WHEN THE ISSUES MUST BE SETTLED AT THE POLLING PLACES.

es for the Appellate Court of the Western trict. At Jefferson City the delegates se-

in will divide into two appellate conver will consist of delegates from the fifty-counties constituting the Eastern Ap-te District. Although the convention for elegate voted for to-day is pledged. The sit-stion is considerably mixed, owing to the

lereford.
Eighth Ward—Jas. J. McGarry and Francis
Lacy.
Ninth Ward—John Nicely.
Eleventh Ward—John C. Lohrum.
Thirteenth Ward—Michael J. Courtney.
Fourteenth Ward—Wm. Cullinane and John
Sloan.

Twenty-eighth Ward-Wm. Baggott. Late this morning preparations. Twenty-eightn wards win haggots.
Late this morning preparations were made
a several other wards for running antipancis delegation. The Morehouse-Gloveraborne combination feel certain that they
will carry the Eighth Sixteenth, Twenty-sixth
and Twenty-eighth Wards. Close contests are expected this evening in the Nineteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Wards.

The Francis committee.

Theleonvention of the Union Labor Party will Turner Hall. As the delegates will hardly be evening an adjournment will probably be taken until Menday.

Republican State Central Committe The Republican State Central Committee

held its first meeting this morning at the headquarters of the Republican clubs, No. 1206 Washington avenue. An unusually large 1268 Washington avenue. An unusually large number of the committee were present, twenty-four out of thirty-two answering to the roll-call. Chairman Chauncey I. Filley presided and James K. Beach acted as Secretary. After the organization E. E. Kimball, candidate for Governor, was introduced and made a short but belling address. The committee then proceeded to discuss the coming campaign and the best mode of opening it. It was decided that it would be advisable to wait until the Demogratic gubernatorial nomination had been made before commencing active work. Letters were read from all the candidates on the Republican ticket, stating their readiness to do all in their power to advance the party interests. Several schedules of oratorical tours for the State candidates were presented and discussed, but no definite programme agreed upon. The committee then adjourned until 5 p. m. In the afternoon session a number of names of local speakers were presented and arrangements for the campaign discussed, after which the committee adjourned subject to the tail of the chairman.

The Cole County Delegation, elegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 11 .- The Democratic County Convention to-day selected Judge H. Clay Ewing, Dr. W. C. Hatler and Nick Ward delegates to the State Convention, which meets here on the 22d inst. The defegates are not instructed. One is for Morehouse, one for Francis, and the other is understood to favor a dark horse for Governer. They are all for Clark for Auditor, McGrath for Secretary of State, McCulloch for Register of Lands and Harding for Railrond Commissioner. The delegates to the Judicial Convention are Joseph R. Edwards. Edwin Silver and George Ramesy, and are solid for Jackson L. Smith for Judge of the Court of Appeals, and, though uninstructed, were selected solely for his inscreet. The delegates to the congressional convention are solid for Dick Bland for Congress, Nick Ward delegates to the State Convention,

sets delegates to the State Convention by waships, each township having one, ex-ps Liberty, which has two. It is generally cept Liberty, which has two. It is generally conceded that Glover will get the delegate from Fishing River Township, Francis the one from Galiatin, and also the one from Kearney. In Platte Township it is badly mixed, both sides claiming it with equal confidence. The Glover and Francis delegations are each making a personal cauvaes in the townships. In this (Liberty) township Glover, Claiborne and Morehouse have formed a close combination, and will put up one Glover and one Claiborne delegate, and are confident that it will work all right, but the Francis men are sanguine that it will not work, and say they will have four and probably five delegates out of the six.

use all honorable means for his nomination. The equivention was harmonious and enthu-

The Twenty-fith Ward Headricks Club held an enthusiastic meeting last night at its club-rooms on hickory street and Compton avenus. President Robert Fox occupied the chair and John Carter acted as Secretary. The meeting was called to make arrangements for electing delegates to the Judicial and State Conventions.

The Missouri Pacific Railway runs six trains out for special attractions every Sunday. Tickets are only 50 cents for the round trip, and can be procured at 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

ROBERT GARRETT. A Change for the Worse in His Con

him. Much sympathy was expressed for Mr. Garrett in financial circles, where he is remembered as the prince of good feilows. Mr. Garrett is still at the Brevoort House, and no place to which he may be taken has yet been selected, although it is over a week since he came to New York. One gentleman ventured the opinion that Mr. Garrett had not been removed from New York because he is not in a fit condition to make the journey. Dr. Partridge visited the patient yesterday and found him in about the same condition as the day before. The doctor was very non-committal and would neither affirm nor deny the statement that Mr. Garrett was insane, Mr. Garrett's lilness, he said, was of a complicated nature and similar to that of many men who had subsequently recovered their health, but he needed perfect rest, careful nursing and a change to some quilet place. Mr. Orane, Mr. Garrett's private secretary, left yesterday for Baltimore to be gone some days. His representative, Mr. Seifert, said he was not authorized to make any statements regarding Mr. Garrett's condition or future plans. No other member of the Garrett party would make any statement for publication.

Mr. Garrett passed a restless night. He did not sleep well, without any apparent cause. Dr. Partridge visited him this morning and said there was no change in his condition. He was asleep when the doctor lett.

AMONG THE BROKERS. Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

Mining stocks to-day were very inactive and few sales were made, although prices remained about the same as yesterday.

News from the Bremen strike continues to be most favorable. The drift has now penetrated the pocket to a depth of 6 feet, and the indications are said to point toward the existence of an exceedingly rich body of ore of unknown extent. Thirteen and three-fourths was freely bid for the stock, 164a being asked.

A letter from the Black Oak announces that men were set to work sinking the shaft on August 4. Excellent results are expected, as the ore at the bottom of the shaft is very rich. 100 shares of the stock sold at 30, and 200 at 31%.

The 'Frisco report is very encouraging to the stockholders. In the west 200-foot level a vein of 20-inch ore has been found, assaying from 37 to 127 ounces to the ton. Water is flowing freely in the 400-foot level, and a 20-inch vein of ruby sliver and gray copper has been struck. The stock was 72½ bid, offered at 75.

The boom in Jumbo still continues; 500 shares sold at 6, and 6½ was bid for more.

The stock was offered in 1,000 lots at 7.

Golden Era was 2514 bid, offered at 2715. One hundred Wire Patch sold at 2814. Five hundred Essex brought 55. Buckskin was 11 bid. West Granite was offered at 1814, 1814 bid. Pat Murphy was 35 bid, offered at 1814; 2814 was offered for Concepcion. One hundred San Pedro sold at 4114. Silver Age was 45 bid.

\$37 for the Round Trip St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and

Denver. \$59.50 St. Louis to Ogden via Missouri Pacific Railway, the Colorado Short Line.

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Rev. Dr. T. O'Connell, rector of St. Paul's placopal Church, will lecture to morrow corning on 'Jacob's Vision and Vow.'' While playing quoits yesterday afternoon Waiter Helly, colored, was accidentally hit on the head by one of the quoits, sustaining a slight scaip wound.

The South Side Social Literary Circle gave a musicale last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lennon. The affair was largely attended and lasted until an early hour this morning.

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The Union Labor party of the Thirteenth Ward elected the following gentlemen at its meeting last night as delegates to the State Convention: Rudolph Kirchner, A. H. St. Clair, Wm. Kimmerly and P. J. Tolan.

A bitter fight for the field has commenced this afternoon among the two factions of the Democratic party of this place. The Francis men have in the field Ed Corcoran, delegate to the Judicial Convention and R. T. Shea as delegate to the State Convention. The anti-Francis faction run M. J. Courtney for the State and Dr. L. N. Hornsby for the Judicial Conventions.

BURNED TO A CRISP.

PATAL GASOLINE EXPLOSION ON SOUTH

dren and a Maid Servant the Victims of a Bad Accident—One of the Children Dies of Its Wounds—How the Affair Occurred

as those of the others.

HOW IT OCCURRED.

The manner in which the explosion occurred was this: The family used a gasoline stove, which was in the kischen at the rear of the suit of rooms on the second floor. The servant girl arose early this morning and proceeded to put the stove in order that she might prepare the morning meal. She had also to look after the baby, and, as it was awake, she dressed it and took it into the kitchen, seating it in a high chair near a window opening on the porch and near which the store was fall of gasoline, a fact of which the girl was ignorant. She first proceeded to set a match to the starting point and after she had the flame going concluded to fill the reservoir. When she poured the oil into the tank the overflow fell down in streams upon the flame, and this communicated itself to the oil in the tank, and in a scoond the whole thing was in a blaze. By some lucky accident the girl escaped ers her clothes caught fire. But the Graught from the window drew the generous flames into that direction, and as the baby was in the line of the fire its elothes caught the flames. The girl now sought to rescue the infant and to do it ran out on the porch and endeavored to drag the baby through the window. Her screams roused the other members of the family and the whole party, including Ponansky, his wife, Rebecca, and two other children reshed into the kitchen. The mother and father and little girl were badly burned in their attempts to save the child, as also in their EFFORTS TO ESCAPE, that being the only exit from the house. An alarm of fire was turned on by the neighbors and the house saved from any damage except a trifle to the room in which the accident occurred. The house, however, was thrown into great disorder, so that the family had to go elsewhere to have their wounds dressed. The assistance rendered the baby did no good, as the fire had had complete possession of it. The escape of the other members of the framily from death was simply miraculous. The unfortunates were taken in b

Medical aid was called in the persons of Drs. Barron and Kinner, who proceeded at spec to dress the wounds of their emergency patients. The VICTIMS.

Mrs. Doerr's up-stairs front room was converted into a temporary hospital. The unfortunate people were tenderly cared for by kind neighbors and everything possible to alleviate their sufferings was done by Drs. Barron and Kinner. Ponansky and his wife were seated in large rocking-chairs, and their burns were dressed by the doctors when the Post-Disparding reporter entered. Ponansky was overwhelmed by the sorrow that had come upon his household, and was averse to saying anything about the awful occurrence. His face and hands were badly burned, and he seemed to suffer considerable pain. He bore his own sufferings without a murmur, but the affliction of his wife and children affected him greatly. Mrs. Ponansky was not burned much about the face, but her hands were like two pieces of raw meat. In the arms of a kind neighbor woman the loyear-old little girl, Rebecca, who was burned rather severely on the left arm and slightly on the right hand, was reposing on a bed, its form covered with cotton, was the dead infant. The poor child had been terribly burned and suffered great anguish for about an hour before death came to end its pain. The servant girl. Mary Rapp, whose ignorance had been the cause of all the trouble, carried her left arm in a sling, but otherwise showed no evidence of having been a victim of the fismes. She is a girl of about 30 years of age, of German extraction and cannot speak English. Her eyes were red with weeping and she apparently felt keenly her responsibility for all the suffering that was being experienced by the family which she served.

The Coroner was notified of the occurrence as soon as the linfant died, and an inquest will be held.

Half-Rate Excursions, Via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route To Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Texas. August 21, September 11 and 25, October 9 and 23. Ample limit and stop-over privileges. Ticket offices, 102 N. 4th st., and Union Depot

ems Gathered at the Other End of the Big Bridge. There was a meeting last night of citizens held at the City Hall to discuss the proposed issue of \$650,000 worth of new bonds.

A considerable diversity of opinion prevailed as to the advisability of issuing the bonds, some of the speakers contending that the people first desired to know what debt and how much they were to fund, and that the rate of interest, 5 per cent, was too much Judge Rafter made a very strong argument against the scheme, while ex-Judge Launtz and Judge Messick spoke in favor of it.

There will be a social entertainment at Hilderberg's Park to night. Rev. J. E. Bishop of Chicago and Hon. Henry Hunter of Cairo will deliver addresses.

Perry Honan, who was arrested yesterday for beating his wife, was released last night and this morning was rearrested on a new warrant sworn out by his wife for the same offense.

The Workingmen's Association met last evening at City Hall.

Col. Samuel H. Kellogg winds up to-night with a lecture on "Remedy for Existing Evils." He delivers this last speech at the Hereld office of this city.

There will be a grand railroad excursion given by St. Louis Lodge, No. 37, Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association to Queen's Lake on September 3.

Robert Johnson, colored, was shot by Paul prevailed as to the advisability

August 18.

The ladies of the First M. E. Church will give an ice cream festival on the evening of the 17th of August.

visit fir. Dill's father, who was reported to be dying. Mr. Dill, Sr., is new considerably

of St. Louis People

Miss Elise Fabian of the South Side is entining Miss Helena Abend. Miss Neille Maxon is visiting Mrs. Thomas timber at her presty home in Springfield. Mrs. J. S. Sullivan returned on Wednesday rom a visit to her relatives at Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Candes have return from a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ti dale at Belleville. Mrs, W. S. Ferguson left last Monday visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. A. Sw it Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. August Frank have left Long Branch and gone to Saratoga to spend the month of August.

month of August.

Mrs. M. A. Daniels and Mrs. Richard Travers of 2413 Bacon street left last week to visit Mrs. Edwin Collins.

Mrs. Emma Koch has returned after spending several weeks with the family of Dr. Koch of Warrenton, Mo.

Miss Henrietta Frohardt returned last week, after a pleasant visit of three weeks to the family of Prof. L. P. Frohardt.

Mrs. Delog R. Hawnes, who has been spend-

Mrs. Delos R. Haynes, who has been spending the summer at Upper Alton, goes this week to visit Mrs. J. A. Joy at Chicago. week to visit Mrs. J. A. Joy at Chicago.

Miss Delia Clemens and Miss May Good
man left this week to spend the month of
August with relatives in Southern Illinois.

Misses Lulu and Jessie Lewis are making a
tour of the Eastern resorts with their father,
Mr. G. W. Lewis, and visiting relatives at Boston.

Miss Bard, who has been spending the past
month with Miss Ella Beera at Hotel Beera,
returned on Friday evening to her home in
Sedulia.

month with Miss Ella Beers at the home in Sedails.

Mrs. Henry Rienhardt of Washington avenue left isst week to visit her sister, Mrs. W. J. Fisher. She goes later to visit her parents at Dover.

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Mrs. Dr. E. G. Jones of Ewing avenue left the list of August to spend a month in the mountiation of New Hampshire with her daughter, and sister. It was not long, but it was very on the later of the letters was to his mother and sister. It was not long, but it was very on the list of August to spend a month in the mountiation of the letters was to his mother and sister. It was not long, but it was very on the list of August to spend a month in the mountiation of the letters was to his mother and sister. It was not long, but it was very ound in the list of August to spend August.

Mrs. James Aldrich.

Mrs. Ad Glaser, Joseph Glaser, Louis Glaser, Miss Dora Sherzer and Miss Helen Rothschild arrived last week at Saratoga, where they will spend August.

Mrs. Kate Coghlan of 2808 Finney avenue, accompanied by her niece. Miss Clara Cecil. Will take a trip to St. Paul. Minn., and the Northern lakes by the steamer St. Paul.

Mrs. A. G. Clark, who has been visiting her is sister, Mrs. Dr. Billings at Cleveland, O., left this week to spend the remainder of the season at Amityville on Long Island Sound.

Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and her daughters, Misses Carrie and Mamie Wilkerson, left lass night for Chicago, where they will spend a few days before going to some of the summer response to a spend to spend the remainder of the summer response to the left last part of the last it is the will of the Almighty and for His own, wise purpose He sees it to be an advented to those when had been kind him. One of the letters was to his mother and sister. It was not long to him. One of the letters was to him the mount and sister. It was not long to him. One of the letters was to him the mount and sister. It was not long to him. One of the letters was to him the mount and sister. It was not lon Mrs. William Townsley left the latter part of the week to spend the remainder of the season in Canada. She was accompanied by her daughters, Misses Carrie and Jennie Townsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricker and family have arrived from Denver, bringing with them their household effects, intending to reside in St. Louis. They are already domiciled in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Robert Carr, No. 2824

Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Dablgren of 3145
Olive street left on Friday with a large party
of triends on a trip to Paducah on the steamer.
New South. They will return home next
Monday morning, and will leave soon after
their return for New York City, where they go
to visit Mr. Dahlgren's father, Gen. C. G.
Dahlgren. Dahlgren.

The party of young people who went up to Grafton for a pleasure excursion upon the boat returned on Friday. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Eaton, Among them were Misses Marie and Ella Moses, Misses Marie and Fannie Curr, Mr. Scott Battle, Mr. Asa Pittman and Mr. Malone of Mobile.

Mrs. H. C. Chapman and her daughter, Bes-Dr. Leceair has returned from Allentown, Mrs. Frank Persons, who has been so seriously lil for the past two months, is now convalescent. Mrs. E. Hilgendorf and Mrs. Simon Landaue are home again, after a delightful trip to Lake Minnetonka.

Miss Nora Singleton has gone to Mount Vernon, Ill., to spend a short period with relatives and friends.

Mr. Joseph L. Guedry left last Thursday for California and the Yellowstone Park. He will be gone six weeks.

Miss Jennie O'Conneil of Kansas City is the guest of the Misses Jennie and Katle Kelly of Leffingwell avenue,

L. B. Farley of Montgomery, Als., is in the city en route home after a visit to Yellowstone Park and the Pacific coast.

Miss Guesie Seeger of Baitimore, having spent two weeks here visiting her brother, left last evening for Chicago.

Miss Florence Withington left last Thursday

left last evening for Chicago.

Miss Florence Withington left last Thursday night for Columbus, O., where she will be the guest of Mrs. C. R. Montgomery.

Mrs. Richard Waish is spending the summer in Wisconsin. Master Willle and Miss Gertie Waish, her two children, are with her.

Misses Helen and Laura Hartwig are in St. Paul spending the summer, and a number of parties have been given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Comstock of Compton Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Comstock of Compton Hill have been visiting all the resorts around the Northern Lakes, and are now at Petoskey, Mich.

Mich.

Miss Vameyer of Lebanon, Ill., while visiting Miss Minule Kahn of DeSoto, Mo., lastweek, was tendered a most pleasant surprise September 1.

Miss Emily Mannig and her brother, William, are making a tour through Texas and the Indian Territory and expect to return to their home in Herman, Mo., next week.

Federal Notes.

John Hurst, the mate of the steamer New

THE VACANT CELL.

other prisoners. All had a curiosity to see and speak with the little chloroformer. Even to-day the guards frequently turn instructively in the direction of his cell, as though they ex-pected to behold his familiar form seated

heartbroken mother, weeping sister, Mrs. P. W. Fauntieroy, the wife of one of his attor. neys, and Mr. George B. Thomson, Manager ers, and Mr. George B. Thomson, Manager t the Goodyear Rubber Co., a friend t the family, followed the heares esterday afternoon from the undertaker's come in one carriage and Jack P, Biehardson of Carondelet, another friend of the family drove out with John I. Martin, Maxwell's at

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ing over to the mammoth door of the building which contained so much sorrow for her spoke bitterly of all who had a hand in his hanging.

THE LADIES HAVE NOT FULLY made up their minds yet about when they shall return home, but expect to leave very soon. They want to get all their relatives' effects before going. Jailer Callahan has aiready arranged to give them "what Maxwell possessed in Jail, and this morning Mr. Fauntieroy made formal demand on the Circuit attorney's office for all the property they had secured from Maxwell. Mr. Bishop replied that he would give them all that actually belonged to Maxwell himself, but those things which he had taken from Preller, or purchased with money stolen from Preller, or purchased with money attention of the stolen of the stolen whatever upon them.

WHY MAXWELL WAS BRUISED.

Not a little surprise is expressed by the officials and others at the hanging of Maxwell over the bruised condition of the mordsrer's head and face and his broken nose, and no 'unser than that offered by Chief Deputy Haribased, it was not thank that Maxwell's bruises are to be attributed to the slack of the rope. The noose was, as is customary, knotted under the left ear, while the rope for a langth of the several feet noesary to the drop was allowed to dangle loose against the body. Neither of the condemned men fainted before the trap was aprung. Of this the deputy sheriffs are positive, but it is Mr. Harrington's opinion that when the body of Maxwell tell the slack in the rope twisted, breaking his nose and seraping his nock.

Father Than called at the Poet-Disparce day that he regarded hanging as a means of executing condemned criminals as barbarrous. As the interview appeared in print the sweet and provided the she of the condition

MAXWELL MISSED BY THE JAIL GUARDS

St. Louis, August 10, 1888.

John I. Martin and P. W. Fauntieroy, he also sent fareweil letters. The one to the former was as follows:

TO MR. Martin—I cannot let the last opportunity of expressing to you my heartfelt thanks for the services you have rendered to me, both professionally and personal. With every wish for your fature prosperity and success, believe me very faithfully yours.

HUGH M. BROOKS.

St. Louis, Mo. August 10, 1888.

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DEAR MR. GIGNOUX—Permit me to thank you yery much for your great and unvarying kindness to me since you have been an official here. If there is anything amongst my books or other property here I am sure my mother will be glad to let you have it. That the blessings of the Almighty may be and remain with vou is the final prayer of Yours very truly,

HUGH M. BEOOKS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1888.

THE MOTHER AND SISTER

stopping there most of the time since their arrival in the city. They spent last night there. Father Tihan and Mr. Martin also called there last evening and Mr. Fauntieroy himself had returned from Jefferson City. It was then that Maxwell's farewell letters, which he had handed to the priest to be delivered, were given to his folks and attorneys. To-day about noon both ladies called at the office of their son's attorneys. To-day about noon both ladies called at the office of their son's attorneys. They were ciad in black, but not in mourning. Both wore satin dresses. The mother were a dark bonnet ornamented with purple flowers, and the daughter had on the light summer hat she generally wears. Miss Richardson, a daughter of Col. Jack P. Richardson, was with them and they will spend the remainder of their time in the city at Col. Richardson's house in Carondelet. A reporter who called was ushered into their presence. The ladies sat near the window. Directly across the street was the huge, frowning Four Courts building, in the yard of which the unfortunate Maxwell yesterday morning met his fate. The mother's eyes were rested upon it. She seemed to be thinking. What her thoughts were she alone knows, but they were undoubtedly about her son. She raised haparasol which she held in her hand and, pointing over to the mammoth door of the building which contained so much sorrow for her, spoke bitterly of all who had a hand in his hanging.

TRENTON, N. J., August 11.—Vicar General Anthony Smith died here this morning at 11 o'clock after a short illness. He was born in Germany in 1821, joined the Redemptorist order in France in 1835, came to this country in 1844, and was ordained in Baitimore June 21, 1845. He will be buried on Wednesday at the Cathedral.

Between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Recorder during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p m. to-day: J. George Nauman Annie Herdering A. J. Seruggs...... Henrietta Keno..... 4178 Clayton re Wm. Mahoney.... Lydia Van Reed... Benj. Taylor Michael Brady Bridget Hopkins. ..1325 Rutger st ..1325 Rutger st

Samuel Spight. Mollie E. Harris. PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

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COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.

From the Port Jervis Gazette.
Alden Davis of Damascus, in Wayne County Pa., was bitten a few evenings since by a rat-tlesnake in the ball of his thumb. A cord was rastened tightly around the thumb to stop the movement of the blood from the region of the wound to other parts of the body. Young

Dayls was then taken as quickly as possible to the office of Dr. Kemp at Callicoon Depot. Having seen in a newspaper a few years since a description of the remedy for rattlesnake bites as used by the Geer family at Long Eddy, N. Y., Dr. Kemp made a careful investigation of the matter, and became convinced of the truth of the statement therein made, and that the remedy was indeed all that was claimed for it. He therefore advised young Davis to drive to John Geer's as quickly as possible, but first to partake freely of rye wisky. A bottle of this liquor was obtained and the horse's head turned to the direction of Long Eddy, distant eleven miles.

It was now late in the night, and as the moon was down, dark. The road was a rough one, but by careful and as rapid driving as possible the dwelling of John Geer, the famous rattlesnake catcher, was reached before day-light. By this time, in spite of the tightly drawn cord around his thumb, the poison had made its way into the hand, wrist and arm, which were badly swollen. Davis had taken but two smail drinks of the liquor, and Geer promptly forbade the use of more, saying its effect would be to increase the circulation of the blood, and thus spread the poison more rapidly. The effects of the poison seemed not to be entirely confined to the hand and arm, but in some way was affect ing the stomach. He had several sovere vomiting speils, after which he spit blood freely.

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Fortunately Geer knew right where to get the violet, a sovereign remedy for the bite of a ratiesdake, and, lighting a lantern, in five minutes' time had Davis eating its leaves. He then applied salt and indigo to the wound, first taken off the tightly drawn cord, which, however, had probably done good service in preventing the more rapid spread of the poison. Davis soon began to feel better. The pain, which was great when he first came, soon ceased. The stomach sickness also left him, and, lying down, he slept for an hour, when Geer awakened him to give him more of the violet and apply a fresh poultice.

At the end of twelve hours from the time he came to Mr. Geer's Davis started to walk home, though the swelling had not yet entirely disappeared. Thinking he might be kept for several days he had sent his horse home. Geer gave him a quantity of the remedy, cautioned him to walk slowly, not to go to work, but use the medicine until the swelling was entirely gone, and assured him he was safe from all evil effects of the snake bite as he could wish.

This remedy has been known and used in this place and vicity for over eighty years. It was first obtained by Joseph Geer (John's father, from a haif-breed Delaware Indian named John Johnson, who used in 1800 to occupy a hut on the Pennsylvania side of the river opposite Long Eddy, and who, for a pint

water, and renew every two hours. Eat freely of the leaves, or drink often of a tea made from them, of a variety of the bine violet (V. sagistata) ecommonly known as the arrow-leaved violet. If the bite be upon the leg or arm, bind the leaves in a circle around it above and just below the swelling. Moisten with cold water as often as they get dry from the fever created from the poison, and renew two or three times a day.

GOOD-LOOKING AUTHORS.

From July's Current Literature.

Time was when all literary women were supposed to be homely. To-day beauty is becoming fashionable in the clan. Maud Howe, Amelie Rives Chandler, Dudu Fletcher, Mrs. a meile Rives Chandler, Dudu Fletcher, Mrs. Burnett, Blanche Willis Howard and Mme. Lanza are all handsome women. Maud Howe, or rather Mrs. Elilott, has a Juno figure, and eyes and hair of rich warm brown. She is much given to esthetic gowns of sad-colored green and tangles up water lilies in her hair. She has the carriage of an Empress. Amelie Rives Chandler has blue eyes, golden brown hair and a pretty complexion. She disdains gowns upon ordinary occasions, and winds herself up in yards of nun's veiling or camel's hair. Dudu Fletcher has a wonderful head of golden hair, black, flashing eyes, and gets her gowns from a French milliner. Mrs. Burnett is a striking brunette, and also affects the esthetic. Blanche Willis Howard is described as having an unusually fine presence and attractive face. Mme. Lanza (Dr. Hammond's daughter) is a blonde of the purest type. Her hair is reddish, her eyes dark gray, her skin fair and her features strong, but feminine. She wears her hair short and much frizzed. She dresses like the average society woman, and is addicted to white furs.

Julian Hawthorne, Marjon Crawford, Thos. Bailey Aldrich, Henry James and Edgar Saitus are the best looking of the men. Hawthorne is nearly 6 feet and measures 45 inches about the chest. He has a strong, dark, rather stern face, and wears his hair long. Crawford has black hair, blue eyes and a good figure. He was a great belie (alo) before he married. Aldrich has a splendid pair of dark eyes and a carefully warred mustache. James has dark hair and beard, a fine, calm profile, thoughtful eyes and an intellectual head. Saltus is dark as an Indian, and wears his hair as carefully straight. His head is remarkably well shaped, but he has a spoilt, pouting, boylah face. He does not look 35. All of these men dress like rational individuals. Bret Harte used to be one of the good-looking men of faction, but his method of living has put beauty away forever.

cut mp the country around Shanghal, boats whose dingy and miserable appearance betokens the poverty, even the beggary of their occupants, and yet near the stern, on the top of the saw-bang, or cooking canopy—the "galley"—you will see from two to a dozen pots of flowers. Little Chinese girls nearly always place a sprig of some bright flower in their glossy tresses of raven black, and they sometimes show a good deal of taste in the arrangement of their nosegays. Just about the list of February, or near the Chinese new year, one may see men and boys selling branches of a small bush that bears a yellow flower somewart resembling the spleebush flowers of Virginia. This flower has to a Chinese associations bright and plensant as those that clung around the far-famed hawthorn that bloomed in old England on "Old Christmas Day." You can buy in the market for a few chien or cash a little flower-pot with a few bulbs or dafford in it, and by keeping it in the window of your room soon have a few bright-looking flowers. The Chinese do not plant in their parks such elaborate flower-beds as the Americans and Europeans, but they are very fond of pot flowers.

From the Washington Critic.

She: "No, Mr. De Dood, I cannot be your wife, but I will be a sister to you."

Mr. De Dood: "Aw, thanks. So glad, don's you know. You are the forty seventh sister, and the season isn't half over. And Chellie Blim has only got eighteen, don't you know."

From the Brookiyn Eagle.

"I hear," said Mr. Glummer, "that young Giddy has gone to the insane asylum." "50?" answered his partner, "business troubles?"

"No; loneliness. He married a girl with a mission about a year ago, and has only seen her twice since, and both times at board meetings."



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WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 21.-a promise somewhat in pleasar ing done so, making it a rule good promises and not keep it ing made bad ones not to out, I proceed to write, say what I declared say what I declared done for \$30 an acre, but as I u soils, I conclude those on the naturally rich in mold and isoils, and will presume suc Again, I conclude that stones a convention a matter of great or and the stones are the ston

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Who Writes for the Sunday Post-Dispatch?

Bill Nye, the greatest living humorist, writes for it.

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THE NEW AGRICULTURE.

SUB-IRRIGATION, ITS METHODS AND ASTONISHING RESULTS.

Father Cole Tells How Strawberries May Be Grown as Large Around as a Breakfast Plate—Cauliflowers Matured in Ten Days and Other Unheard-of Wonders.

The following coming to our table from Father Cole of the Home on the Hillside will need no extended introduction: If there is now living anywhere a man appropriately denominated the Father of the Republican Party that man is Asabel Nichols Cole of Wellsville. For years this bold, brave, fearless and independent Old Man of the Mountains, as he is denominated, has made no concealment of the fact that he is a labor and land reformer, and in sympathy with every endeavor of the industrial classes to make their way up in the world. This man has been from the first little understood, scarcely understood at all, in fact, at times deciared by the Democratis a Democratian free trader; again by labor journals a labor reform man, and we believe also that the reforman, and free trader; again by labor journals a labor reform man, and we believe also that the Prohibitionists have claimed that he belonged to them. We have known intimately longed to them. We hav

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trunks with spreading branches and along mountain sides and in valleys, across arid plains of alkaline deposits, where the prickly pear, the sage brush and grease wood now prevail would appear the higher forms of plant life, and springs everywhere cropping out, brooks would be grown, rivers appear in valleys where none now are found, and lakes of crystal water, alive with brook trout and other of the best varieties of fish would be found in delis among the mountains, and from these the waters can be dropped from mains to the valleys, and by use of the water motor and the turbine wheel with cable attachments, the world can be set in automatic play of whiz and whirl, moving the most ponderous of machinery, and setting the pick and spade and shovel at work, guided by the hand of man, the forces of nature made to do the work now done by hand, from that

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need be no apprehension of lack of food and accommodation on the journey, for the Wheelmen's League has compiled road-books of this and adjacent States, laying out pleasant routes, warning, against irksome ones, indicating good hotels, fine scenery and easy traveling, and has also made arrangements with numerous inns, situated at convenient distances apart, where wheelmen may have all their wants attended to at reduced rates. Women are taking to this form of recreation with great favor, and many parties of young girls and older women, accompanied by a man or two, have set out from this city and Boston this summer for a week's pedaling over the country roads of their own and neighboring States.



SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

Poisoning, Round Joints.

CRATTANOGGA, TENN., June 27, 1888.
Swift's Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentleman In the early part of the present year a bad case of blood poison appeared upon me. I bega saking 8. S. S. under the advice of another, an boday I feel greatly improved. I am still tall in the second section and shall continue to do until I am perfectly well believe it will be the second perfect cure. Yours for P. Howard, 111 West Sixth St.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 7, 1889.—The Swin Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: I was a great sufferer from muscular rheumatiam for two years. I could get no permanent reliefrom any medicine prescribed by my physician. I took over a dozen bottles of your S. S., and now lam as well as I ever was in my life, an sure your medicine cured me, and I would recommend it to any one suffering from any blood disease. Yours traly.

THEY DID IT.

JOSEPH PULITERS, President. ed at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1888.

The indications for twenty-four lours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day. for Missouri are: Fair, preceded in northers portion by rain; slightly warmer; easterly

THE Blaine speeches in Maine will not be devoted to explaining the free whisky plank in the Chicago platform.

GEN. BUTLER has announced that he is out of politics this year, but he is not as far out as his organ, the New York Sun.

THE Blaine party brought over twentyone trunks filled with the products of the pauper labor of Europe, protected and

THE "extra" circulation of the Post-DISPATCH yesterday was equal to the circulation of all the other extras in St.

CHAIRMAN BARTLETT yesterday, in addressing BLAINE, spoke of him as "our greatest citizen," thereby emphasizing substitute, HARRISON.

Mr. Evarts has made a two hours' speech on the fishery question; but whether two is as yet known to but two or three Secretors who managed to keep awake during the delivery.

"IF four out of every five of the negroes "of the South should join the Democracy "to-day the Republicans would not put on "mourning," says the Globe-Democrat. There would be in fact none left in that section to put on anything.

Some of the morning papers print pretty good ghost stories, and their snake stories are as good as if they had been written in the office. But when it comes to giving the people a report of a local sensation such as the execution of MAXWELL, the POST-DISPATCH is the only paper St. Louis newspaper territory.

WHEN Postmaster Hype declares in a loud tone of voice that it is his aim "to "keep politics and politicians out of the "Post-office" he indirectly casts the severest kind of a reflection upon Mayor FRANCIS, whose aim is and always has en to keep politics and politicians in City Hall, and to run the municipal on the as an adjunct to a small political

adhering to Gov. MARMADUKE's St. uis appointees, Gov. Morenouse knew at he arrayed against himself and for FRANCIS the whole crowd of ballot-box uffers who fought MARMADUKE and acked the primaries against him. The pretense that they are fighting Francis ow is too thin to deceive any St. Louis

THE City of New York is the latest triumph of English shipbuilding, and it is eminently proper that its first voyage should be distinguished by the presence of Mr. BLAINE as the representative of the party which has done so much to promote English shipbuilding by driving American shipping from the ocean.

Ir is estimated that 51,000,000 acres of forfeited land-grant land will be restored to the United States in the event of the passage of the House bill by the Senate. It is not to be wondered at that a Senate controlled by representatives of corporation and plutogratio influence shrinks from the cruelty of taking away so much corporation property and restoring it to

THE attempt to saddle JAY GOULD OF much while STANFORD, HUNTINGTON, DE-ANDERBILT and the goodly pomof great railroad attorneys and Senors are all so active on the other side. There is no evidence that Govin has ned the crowd he belonged to when he contributed \$50,000 to carry the City for BLADE in 1884. City for BLADE in 1884.

ALTHOUGH the lwar was fin Bethany, than twenty-three years ago Micial Convert

the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, is still carrying it on so vigorsly that he can make use of none but on. He is "in for a fight: there will be followed up by the heavy artillery with "its shell and shot."; If Hovey is going to carry on this ferocious and blood-thirsty warfare when he is only a candidate what may not be expected of him should he be lected Governor? Nothing less than s

military dictatorship would satisfy him.

The rumors or prophecies that BLAINE would yet take HARRISON's place at the head of the Republican ticket are the natural product of the party's continued hurrah over BLAINE and its studied ignoring of HARRISON. But if BLAINE had been willing to take the risk of being beaten a second time by CLEVELAND, HARRISON would not have been given the nomination by BLAINE's friends. Mr. BLAINE is saving himself for 1892. He will not make himself ridiculous by running with one foot on his Paris letter and one on the Mo-

That free-whisky plank at once secure against having to withdraw in BLAINE's favor before the contest closes, and made BLAINE more than ever the party's 'uncrowned king," without responsibility for its defeat this fall. The result of the Chicago Convention was the greatest triumph Brarne's management has ever vet achieved. It foreshadows the unanimous nomination of BLAINE at the close of CLEVELAND'S second term, when the then went from journalism into law, settling Democrats, with a new candidate, will have to combat the desire for a change after eight years of power. Mr. BLAINE has a long head for politics and will probably show that he knows how to run this campaign in his own interest, without either electing HARRISON or appearing lukewarm in his efforts.

The Burchards of this contest are Mo KINLEY of Ohio, CHAUNCEY DEPEW of the Vanderbilt retinue and HAYMOND and THURSTON of the Pacific Railroad outfit, and nothing Mr. BLAINE can say will undo the fatal work they did while he was in Europe. HARRISON is in for all the defeat and BLAINE for all the glory of this cam paign on the Republican side.

As THE Rev. JOHN A. BROOKS of Missouri was nominated on the Prohibition ticket to call as many Democrats as possithe comparative littleness of BLAINE's ble into the Prohibition ranks, while Gen. Fisk was nominated to drum up Republican recruits. Democrats generally will be pleased to see that the Chicago Tribune tastes. is making only complimentary references it was broken into three sentences or only to Fisk while doing all it can to spike BROOKS' oratorical gun in Illinois by calling him Confederate BROOKS, Rebel Brooks, and all that. Nevertheless it is a campaign lie, this charge that BROOKS was a rebel guerilla or a rebel soldier either. He spent the years of the war peacefully preaching the gospel in Kentucky, fighting for prohibition as he does now, and trying to persuade Kentucky Democrats to put more water in their

> DURING his absence abroad Mr. BLAINE has been studying the effects of free trade on the wages of labor in England and will on the wages of labor in England and will let us know what he has seen. He has also tographs," but has now hit upon an effective wages of labor in Germany and France, but he will keep the results of these observations to himself.

A Merited but Unexpected Encomius From the Republic.

tion of any evening paper published in the United States—its Sunday morning edition ex-ceeding that of the Globe-Democras and Republic ombined. The tone of the paper is of that eligious and high moral character that makes t such a desirable family paper, especially o the Sabbath morning before attending divine worship. It is independent in politics—never forming a pool with politicians of bad repute o down or defeat a reputable and hones aspirant for office. It is always on the right side of every question that affects the public and reliable paper published in the country.

Our protectionist friends inform us that the bject of the tariff is solely to keep up the lifference between American and foreign wages. Will American workmen please take the trouble to point such facts as this? In 1880 the total value of manufactures in the United States amounted to \$5,369,667,706. The From the Boston Herald. total wages paid amounted to \$947,919,674. If no wages had been paid at all, the cost of the manufactures would have been \$4,422,746,082. herefore, would have compensated our man nce in wages between this and any other labor. They will hardly assert that their oreign competitors get labor absolutely for othing. The duties under the present tariff exceed 47 per cent, and those under the Mills ill would be about 40 per cent.

From the Kansas City Times.

How Col. Hunt and Sam Scott must have sers.

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Similed when Gen. Harrison, speaking of Missouri, said that he hoped that the race question would cease to divide men by prejudices that should long ago have become extinct. Sam might have told him that it was the policy of the Republicans of Kansas City to hit every would have dead that hophed up. woolly head that bobbed up in a convent

of the for many months. Because the Mills bill passed and the industries of our cenntry are "threatened with lower taxation," the price of all clips is advancing and orders are not easily placed. The Heraid notes this prompt adjustment to the right with sentiments of pleasure. If American manufacturers can buy

untaxed wool they can buy more of it. If the foreign wool with which they mix the American fleeces can be obtained without tax, there will be more foreign wool bought and more American fleece mixed. Clothing all the while will be cheaper to the extent of a tax not needed in the Treasury.

A STRONG COMBINATION.

Almost a hundred witnesses were examinated and it is said that the facts as to the lead and all other abettors are fully known.

ALLIANCE BETWEEN ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, SWITCHMEN AND BRAKENEN.

Narrow Escape of the Engineer of Month

DON MANUEL BARILLAN, President of Guate-uals, is a fine rifle shot. It is said that he

LORD LEVISON, who swallowed a half-crown at Christmas time, is still trying to digest it. Col. Fix of the Belgian army has been made a Major-General, and is the first Jew to reach

\$15,000 a year from London newspapers out-side of his income from his books. SENATOR RANSOM has a son who resembles

of all the lokes and funny stories expurgate from the famous memoirs, and may possibly make a book out of them.

THE Washington Critic says that Senator Stowart, who represents the smallest constit-uency in the Senate, does more talking than

GEN. ALFRED H. TERRY is rapidly regaining his health at his home in New Haven, Conn. GEN. BOULANGER has had his hair out short,

and now brushes it up in military fashion. As long as he was the idol of the masses he wore his bair long, daubed it heavily with pomade and parted it in the middle. D. A. ALEXANDER. Candidate Harrison D. A. ALEXANDER. Canadidate Harrison's Private Secretary, is a graduate of Bowdoin College and originally from Erie, Pa. He went to Indiana as a school teacher, and first taught in the public schools of Fort Wayne.

at Indianapolis. He was, under the Garfield dministration, Fifth Comptroller of the HENRY JAMES, the povelist and excellent critic, recently replied bluntly enough to a correspondent who upraided him for his unortrayal of American men and women. 'You labor under the mistake,' Mr. James wrote, "and one prevalent in your country, pregnant error. I am an Englishman, as my father, the London barrister, was before me. I do not intend this statement of fact as

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. LANGTRY will soon leave Long Branch

or her ranch in California. MRS. AMELIA BARR, the writer, is de ALICE WELLINGTON ROLLINS, poet and nov-

elist, has the prettiest feet and hands imag

MRS. BRANDER MATTHEWS likes to surround MISS HELEN MARTIN of Providence, R. I.,

not yet 20, rich and highly connected, is a rising literary star. MRS. HARRIST BRECHER STOWS and her rs have taken a cottage at Sag Harbor,

L. I., for the summer, THE Graphic prints a fine portrait of a Sarainguished as the possessor of 300 dresses. MRS. J. L. BLACKWELDER, a Chicago littera

MRS. WILLIAM BAKER, who contributes the Ohio press, is a student of Volapuk. MARY A. GRIFFITH, a 60-year old Brooklyn girl, wants \$10,000 from Joseph B. Bennett. a 0-year-old Brooklyn boy, because he won't

MISS MARY ANDERSON is much annoyed by nanager sends each applicant a copy thereof.

MRS. CAPT. TOM is the name of the richest Indian woman in Alaska. She is worth about 20,000, and lives royally at Sitka, surrounded by slaves. She supported two husbands until lately, having to give one up when she joined the Presbyterian Mission. Mrs. Tom is ugly, fat, and over 40, and is a shrewd trader.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. Hard working tramp: "Haven't you got a ord or two of wood you wan't sawed after breakfast?"

Astonished housewife, eagerly: "Indeed I have, and I want it sawed right away."

Hard working tramp, eagerly: "It's a go!"Eats breakfast for three and rises up to go, remarking, "I'll keep my eyes open, and if I see a man in our line who looks as though he would like to saw that wood, I'll send him along."

From the Merchant Traveller.

Not Likely to Return.

The grasshoppers which were reported so numerous out West some time ago are now said to have crossed over the line to Canada. The natural suspicion is that they cracked a Western bank vanit just before their flight, in which case no fears need be entertained of their return to this country.

"May I have the pleasure of this waitz, Miss Clara?" he implored, "it is the last one, you Know."
"'Well, really, Mr. Featherly, Mr. Sampson is down on my card; but if you like you may hold my fan."

Probably Angelina Liked It, Too. Mrs. Popinjay: "Socrates, why don't you say something to Angelina about sitting up so late with young Poseyboy?"
Mr. Popinjay: "Me? Why, I rather like it.
It saves worrying about burglars."

She Gets Kissed. When a young lady tells you that she has been taking whistling lessons of a gentleman, you may look out for another engagement in town inside of six weeks.

Took the Baby to the Beach, Eh?

the Result of the Conference of the Bro hood of Locomotive Engineers—The Strike to Be Continued—Chief Arthur and Chief Sargent Endorsed—Pay of Striker Increased—How the Alliance of Railroad Employes was Formed—Arguments for amployes was Formed-Arguments for and Against-Success of the Unionists-Terms of Alliance-Important Work of the Conference

and nearly all engineers having entered upon their career as firemen. To the surprise of nearly all the delegates, the opposition to the proposed confederation was found to be very slight, and in an unexpectedly short time it was agreed that some union was most designable, and a general plan was arranged which met with almost universal approval. The conference could of course settle nothing, as the proposed plan must be presented to the various grand lodges for ratification. That the plan of union as agreed upon will be finally adopted is the universal opinion, the only questions yet to be decided being those of details. The parties to the union are the locomotive engineers, the locomotive firemen, the switchmen's union and the brakemen's union. Representatives of the three latter orders were present by invitation and expressed their satisfaction with the general plan of union outlined.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT.

This was that each organization should remain distinct and separate, governing its own internal affairs, but that each order should appoint two men to be members of a general committee which should have control of all strikes and other controversies with the railroads, and which by a majority vote could order all usen connected with the different unions to suspend work. Matters pertaining to internal discipline and membership were to remain as at present, and the members of no organization were not to be called upon to contribute to the treasury

different unions to suspend work. Matters pertaining to internal discipline and membership were to remain as at present, and the members of one organization were not to be called upon to contribute to the treasury of any other, the only object of the union being to secure unanimity of action. The only question upon which there is any division of sentiment is in regard to the clause prohibiting locomotive engineers from belonging to any other labor society, and this is believed to be practically settled, as the brakemen and switchmen are not inclined to insist upon its repeal, although their representatives strongly advised it as conducive to success in the present contest with the Burlington Road. The matter will be laid before the grand lodges of the four orders, and a meeting will be called in Richmond, Va., during October, when the terms of union will be definitely agreed upon.

The first question brought before the conference was as to whether the strike should be continued. This was quickly decided in the affirmative, as the representatives of the Eastern roads, who did not fully understand the situation and had been inclined to become restive under the continued assessments, were perfectly satisfied by the explanation of Chairman Hoge of the Burlington Committee and were the first to move for an increased assessment, whereby the pay of the strikers was raised \$10 a month. Some of the cider members of the order, headed by Chief Arthur, were in favor of reopening negotiations with Manager Stone, but the large majority thought that no other terms than those already offered should be considered, and the proposition was voted down by an overwhelming majority. The following resolution was then unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the Chairmen of the General Grissner Committees of the forty-threa different

PARTICULARS OF THE DISCUSTION.

When this matter was settled the question of union came up and was heartly advocated by many leading members of the brotherhood B. W. Vedder, W. F. Gould, W. A. Logan and the property of the of F. M. Sargent, representing the fremen, and S. G. Meyer, representing the switchmen. Several of the intimate friends of Chief Arthur spoke against the union, to which he was known to be strongly opposed. Their arguments were based upon the admirable discipline of the locomotive engineers, their high requirements for membership, and the danger of placing the brotherhood practically under the control of men who were accustomed to consider a strike as one of the readlest resources of labor organizations, while the engineers only adopted it as a last resort. These gentlemen were answered by the statement that the present unfortunate position of affairs on the Burlington was entirely due to the isolated position voluntarily occupied by the engineers, and that if a union of all railroad employes was formed no road could venture to force a fight. These arguments proved effective and when it was agreed by the delegates of the other orders that each should preserve its autonomy and that no attempt to secure representation on the basis of numbers should be attempted, the proposed confederation was carried by an overwhelming majority. An adjournment was then taken and the most of the delegates left town either last night or this morning. The convention at Richmond will be awaited with great interest.

As to what shape the struggle between the Burlington and the proposed union will take no official information could be obtained, although the general opinion was voiced by Mr. Meyer in stating that a boyoott rather than a strike would be ordered, as the Burlington was now manned almost exclusively by scabs. Chairman Hoge stated that the Burlington was not getting on nearly as well as represented, as the force was, with the exception of not more than one hundred engineers, extremely inclinicated.

Hallison is Plesident.

Hallison is Plesident. A well known bartender was leaning over the counter of a fashionable saloon last even acquaintances, when a Chinsman entered with a tin bucket and said: "Gi me fi centse bee," and after a moment ne made a frantic effort to pronounce the final r. He got it and let: "How long have the Chinamen been drink-ing American drinks," the barkeeper was

asked.

"Ever since Harrison was nominated," was the prompt reply. "The sons of guns don't know anything about nominations and they think Harrison has been elected and is President. They are becoming Americanized very rapidly. One of them came in here half nil last night and shouted out, "Hallison Plesident, Chinaman gette dlink alse sames Melican man."

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will give

an exension to-morrow on the Annie P. Silver to Parnell's Landing, thirty-five miles up the river. The boat will leave Vine stree at 9:30 o'clock. All preparations for the trip have been made, and the expursion promise to be most enjoyable in every respect.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MATTOON, Ill., August 11.—After a three-days' session the special Grand-Jury investi-

Narrow Escape of the Engineer of Monito

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The United States Monitor Terror, Capt. Edwin T. Woodward, arrived yesterday at the Brooklyn Navy Yard from League Island, accompanied by the navy yard tug Nins, Capt. Barrymore. Capt. Woodward reports that shortly after the Monitor started on her trip, as accident occurred. Contrary to general expectation, the conference of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers completed the business before it late yesterday evening and adjourned sine die. The meeting, although of short duration, was very important, and will in all probability prove prolific in results. The estensible cause for the gathering was to discuss the situation in relation to the Burlington strike, but, as first announced in the POST-DISPATCH, the real reason for the meeting was to arrange some plan for a closer union between all railroad employes.

A sharp contest was expected over this boint, as it was known that a large number of the engineers with whom Grand Chief P. M. Arthur was supposed to be in sympathy, had always strennously opposed any affiliation with other labor organizations, with the solitary exception of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, which is regarded as an adjunct of the engineers, the ranks of the latter being continually recruited from the former, and nearly all engineers having entered upon their careful as the delegates, the opposition of REELY'S MOTOR.

KEELVS MOTOR.

The Old Quarrel Between Philadelphia an

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 11 .- A Philadelphia director of the Keely Motor Co. says: "The old quarrel between the Philadelphia and is more bitter than ever. In consequence the three Philadelphia directors entered a prothen retired from the board." The specific act against which their protest is aimed is the suit just begun in the name of the company, requiring Keely to reveal his secret. Another prominent stockholder said: "It has long been asserted by the stockholders in this city that the New Yorkers who hold controlling interest in the stock of the company, have only speculative ends in view. Mr. Keely expects to form a new company with a capital stock of \$12,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 would be given par for par for the present stock; the remaining \$7,000,000 would be distributed among friends of Mr. Keely, who in the last six years have advanced more than \$100,000 in cash to carry on Mr. Keely's experiments."

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men will be in a minority and it is believed
that the animus of the latter proceedings is on
this account.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Long Island City, August 11.—Wm. Bohan who gouged out the eyes of his wife, at Rockawhich meets next month at Long Island City. Mrs. Bohan was unable to appear. According Mrs. Bohan was unable to appear. According to the statement made by Dr. Wm. Philoo, she is totally blind and she may die. After the charge sgainst him had been read, Bohan fook the stand in his own defense. He said that on July all his wife was sitting in their house with her youngest child upon her lap when he entered. She had a knife in her hand, and he imagined she intended to kill the child. He sprang toward her and caught hold of her shoulder, but his hand slipped and his thumb struck her in the eye, gouzing it out. He claimed that it was purely accidental and that he had no intention of injuring her.

MADE A GOOD HAUL.

Burglars Rob a Saloon Keeper's Safe at New Madrid, Mo. by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New Madrid, Mo., August fl.—This morning, between daylight and sunrise, Mink Belthis city, walked into the saloon and found the counter he found the safe blown open and the money and account books scattered on the floor. Over \$100 in greenbacks was picked up half burned, and a large amount of silver scorched. The books were burned half in two and a large hole burned through the floor at the safe. The thieves were successful in getting about \$900, and suspicion has caused the pursuit of two men who were met this morning leaving town at a rapid rate. Parties have gone after them. the counter he found the safe blown open and

PUT OUT OF THE WAY. Three Kentucky Youths Murder Their Cousin for Confessing a Crime.

Mr. STERLING, Ky., August 11 .- Joe Lewis, charged with the murder of Miss Auxier in Morgan County, last spring, at which time he three weeks ago and announced that he three weeks ago and announced that he would turn State's evidence, after which he disappeared suddenly. Yesterday his body was found with two builet holes in the back of his head, evidencing that he had been killed. He had been dragged a hundred yards and thrown over a precipice seventy-five feet high. Three of his cousins, Dave and Al Lewis, and a brother, aged 18, 18 and 20 respectively, are suspected and have been charged with the crime.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch the same as yesterday. His paise and respiration are less frequent, and he is comparatively comfortable."

The bulietin just issued by Dr. Sears reads: There was a decided change for the worse in the condition of Mr. Lawrence Jarome issinght. He is now unconscious, and can probably survive but a short time.

An Infuriated Negross.

Sallie Williams, alias Scott, a negress, en

REPUBLICAN LEADERS.

THEIR OPINION OF THE GUBERNATORIAL

Arrival of Prominent Republican Chiefs— E. Kimball on the Campaign—Democratic Dissensions—Capt. A. C. Widdleem and the Republican Clubs—Treasur Crowell on the Kansas City Situation Fourth District-Honeful Prophesies

A number of prominent Republicans registered at the Lindeli this morning, the occasion of their presence in the city being the first meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, which was held at 1208 Wasnington avenue at 10 o'clock. Among them were E. E. Kimball of Nevada, Boonville, ex-Chairman and at present repre-sentative of his district; R. O. Crowell of Kan-sas City, treasurer of the committee, and Nelson Church of Bethany, representing the Fourth Congressional District. A Post-Dis-PATCH reporter called upon Mr. Kimbali and asked him what the outlook in the coming

"I have for some time past been exclusively and necessarily engaged in attending to my private business," said Mr. Kimball, "and am not as well informed as many others. But from what I have seen and from what I have heard I have no hesitation in saying that the outlook never was so favorable for the Re-publicans as it is at the present time. The St. that has arisen in many of the country disthat has arisen in many of the tricts because of the hot competition between the Democratic candidates the gubernatorial nomination, tor the gubernatorial nomination, nor of the animosities which have sprung up. I never knew the Democracy to be so divided, and while it would be improper for me to predict the result of the coming election. I have no healtation in saying that it will surprise nearly everyone."

"Do you remain in the city long, Mr. Kimball?"

"Only during the day, as I must leave tonight for DeSoto. As you know, the Central
Committee has not yet outlined the campaign,
and I therefore cannot say what I shall be
called upon to do. But we are going to make
an active canvass, and shall not let the
election go by default, as it has done in several instances. Neither Democrats nor Republicans have any adequate conception of
the strength of the latter party in this State,
but the next election will open their eyes."

THE REFUBLICAN CLUBS.

A. C. Widdicombe, who was the organizer
of the Gepublican clubs, said: "We will cast
a vote that will surprise everyone and unless
the Democrats are more successful in composing their quarreis than I think, judging
from past experience, that they will be we
stand a most excellent chance of carrying the
State. People generally listen to this statement with smilling incredulity, but I know
what I am talking about and the
result will justify my predictions. The
Republican clubs have done all the work heretofore, as the State Central Committee has
been, in my opinion, rather tardy in opening
the campaign. I am possibly rather sanguine
by nature, and expected more from the Republican clubs than almost any one else, but

with the Republicans."

R. O. Crowell, treasurer of the committee, said in reply to a question: 'In the Fifth District Warner will succeed himself, or if he declines to run will be replaced by another Republicans. The Democrats tried to heal the dissensions that divided them in this district, and had in a measure succeeded, when the Glover-Francis struggle split them up worse than ever. Francis carried the city, but by methods which have alienated thousands of votes. The ward workers were undisguised in their schemes, and the manner in which voters were imported from the adjacent sections of Clay County was a public soundal. The Post-Disparch did much to expose the machinations of the Francis men, but did not tell half the story. In the Sixth Ward the mochine tell half the story. In the Sixth Ward the robbery was so plain that a riot broke out, which was with difficulty checked by the police, and now the anti-Francis men say that, as the other party has taken charge of the nominating, it can also do the clecting. This, of course, means victory for the Republicans, and if Warner will consent to run he will receive a larger majority than ever before. But even it he does not we have plenty of good Congressional timbor, and can keep our district in the Republican line."

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Nelson Church, editor of the Bethany Republican, and a member of the State Central Committee, said: "The Fourth District will, in the next Congress, be represented by a Republican. The Glover-Morchouse-Francis fight has caused intense bitterness, and opened breaches which can never be healed. Besides this in our district Burns and Carpenter have had a flerce quarrel, and the consequence is that Carpenter will run for Congress on an independent ticket. That means the success of the Republican ticket, as the quarrel among the Democrats is purely a household one, and the independent candidate will get no Republican votes. I have watched the St. Louis districts closely, and believe we should carry them all, while I trink that in view of the Democratic dissensions, Kimball has an excellent chance of being our next Governor. Thousands of war Democrats, who are Morehouse men, will vote the Republican ticket if either Claiborne or Francis should be nominated, as it is well known that in the country Morehouse is opposed because of his anti-rebel record."

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SUICIDE OF A FARMER. Liquor at Excelsior-Went Crasy-Misson

Matters. FAYETTE, August 11 .- James Condron, a well known farmer, has committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun.

ROLLA, August 11.—Judge Bland of the Circuit Court of Phelps County has decided that Mayor H. E. Baker and City Councilman Morris Frazier and Henry Beddall hold their offices illegally.

farmer has become insane, thinking the world is on fire. The temperance people at Excelsior Springs are much excited over a petition presented for the issue of liquor licenses, no alloons having been licensed in Clay County for thirteen years.

BOONVILLE, August 11.—Alfred Lacy, colored, of Otterville, has been lodged in fail-here, for ruining the young daughter of John Johnson, also colored.

St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11.—The earnings he Northern Pacific for the first week in Au-

ster Hyde Denies That He and Rier-"All this talk about a quarrel between Mr. sense," said Postmaster Hyde pleasantly to a Post-Disparch reporter this morning, in

tions in the Post-office for some eighbeen years, and his voluntary with
drawal from his position as Superintendent
of the City Delivery has occasioned not a little surprise. The surprise has grown greater
with the declaration of Mr. Rieman that between him and Mr. Hyde none but the friendliest feelings existed, for the office thus selfvacated pays \$2,200 a year and winter is coming. The Fostmaster was absent from the city
yesterday, but has returned, and readily gave
his explanation of the resignation.

"There is no trouble at all between us," he
went on, "no disagreement about politics,
either inside or outside of the Post-office, and,
in short, no difference of opinions save in
those pertaining to official arrangements and
one especially growing out of matters pertain
ing to the annex on Third street. You know
it is going to the way the results are the

promotion."

F. L. Towier is the new Suberintendant, and he entered upon his duties this morning. He has been foreman of the city distributing department and connected with the postomes for nine years. On leaving the building the reporter passed Mr. Hyde, and that gentleman remarked: "To empasize the statement that there has been no quarrel, I am now going down town with Mr. Rierran," and sure enough they strolled away together, bearing with them what further explanation there may be of the rejection of a \$3.200 salary and the oblivion of eighteen years of service.

Prof. McEwen Has Two Narrow Escapes

from instant death yesterday afternoon at the Rockaway Beach. At 5:30 o'clock the Profes-

but a reporter learned that two officers had disappeared from the city at about the time the inspector left. Two weeks ago Bontield expressed confidence that he would yet bring Tascott to the gallows, and said he had strong hopes of laying his hands on him before many months. At the same time he stated that Tascott's relatives had been closely watened, and that if there was any communication between them and the murderer the police would surely learn of it. The inspector also said he believed that Tascott was still on the continent, and that he was hidning somewhere in the mining districts or on some remote cattle ranch.

TRAGEDY IN A COURT-BOOM. Constable Hudson Shot by Scott Chapline at

HRLENA, Ark. August II.—Abe Hudson, a constable, was shot at Popiar Grove yesterday afternoon by Scott Chapline, a neighbor. Hudson and Chapline have been at outs for some time and the culmination yesterday was brought about by Hudson arresting Chapline's younger brother for abusive language. Young Chapline was being tried in a magistrate's court, when his brother entered and unceremoniously beam firing at Hudson, who was sitting down writing. The first shot entered the body under the arm and passed out under the shoulder. The second shot was fired, but missed its mark. Hudson's wound is considered serious and may result fatally. Chapline immediately mounted his nules bolding the crowd who endeavored to arrest him at bay with a drawn revolver. He succeeded in getting out of town and has so far evaded arrest. It is reported that he is coming to this city to give himself up, but he has not arrived.

CHATSWORTH SUBVIVORS

Meeting—Hilinois Items.

PRORIA, August 11.—The survivors of the Chatsworth wrock met last night in this city and perfected an organization which has for its object the extending of aid to needy sufterers from the swful disaster.

ANNA, August 11.—The Southern Hilinois Millers' Association peaterday met in secret session in response to a call for a meeting. It is known that matters of unusual importance were discussed.

CHICAGO, August 11.—A post mortem examination held yesterday on a bunch of eatile, placed on July 12 with eattle suffering from Texas fever, and which was conducted to: the purpose of determining whether the disease was contagious, has resulted in unmistakable evidences of the fover being discovered.

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and while I am an ardent admirer of truthrul
formance I abhor a lie. To demonstrate the
fact that truth is stranger than fiction, i will
mention a little circumstance that fell under
my own observation. In 1856 there was a
great rush from the States to Pike's Feak,
caused by reports of gold discovery in Oberry
Creek. I happened in that country two years
before, and camped upon the locality of what
is now known as Pike's Peak, but then was in
Nality a great sink hole in the earth. In less
than two years time I witnessed the geological
Dhenomenon of the sink hole growing into a
small hill, and then putting on giant strength
stretching itself into its present mountainous
proportions. What is the use of lying when
truth can show such such grand results.
Yours truly,

Ledmend About's Successor.

Although I am known as one of the moss
truthful persons in this place, for Epi I will risk
to be called the biggest list in the State, and
so I will give you my experience. One day
last January as I stood before the looking-I would like to compete for the twenty-dollar prize in the Liare' Tourney of the Post-

Sacking a Ranch-Slain by a Horse-War Veterans-Texas Topics.

REAL ESTATE.

ARTISTIC AND PRETTY HOMES IN THE SUB





Residence of Moses Greenwood. Jr.

Veierans—Texas Topics.

Dallas, August II.—Mrs. Regina Framleth, proprietor of the Coutchfield House, has been shot and mortally wounded by Mrs. Cyrus W. Salisbury.

BROWNSVILLE, August II.—Six bandits surrounded the house of D. Olivarez at the Mesquite ranch and robbed it of \$500.

GAINESVILLE, August II.—James England, aged la years, was kicked and pawed to death by a victous horse at pasture while attempting to rescue his little brother from the attacks of the animal.

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wheat—Little Damage.

St. PAUL, Minn., August 11.—Crop reports to the Pioneer-Fress agree that the cold, wet weather prevailing in the Northwest during the past week has retarded the growth of wheat and will delay harvesting, already a fortnight late. While some wheat has been out in Southern Minnesota and Dakota, the general harvest along the Manitoba and Northern Pacific roads will not be under way before the 20th or 18th, and in places a week later. In the Dovil's Lake region wheat will not be harvested before September 1. Reports of frost in this region have been much exaggerated. Any damage yet done is triding. Damage by wind, rain and hall has been local and limited in area. The crop in Go-dhuc County, Minn. has been quite ruined by chinch bugs and these posts have done slight damage in a few other places. While it is yet early to estimate the crop, it is thought it will at least be an average one. Hay has suffered from beating rains, but all correspondents report corn in nne condition. A chilling rain has been falling here all day, but the Signal Service reports fair and warmer weather north and west.

As important meeting of the Pensioner' Renavolent Union will be held at the society's hall, No. 18 North Fourth street, Sunday afternoon at 20 clock.

Items of Interest and Gossip From the Ad-

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THE NORTHWEST CROPS.

Cold Weather Retards the Growth of Wheat-Little Damage.

St. Paul, Minn., August 11.—Crop reports to the Pioneer-Press agree that the cold, wet the Visited here Saturday. He will take Clob Notes.

All arrangements have been made for the plenic to be given this evening by the Germania Club at Bodemann's Grove, but should the disagreeable weather of this morning coutinue the entertainment will be postpoued. The entrance to the grounds is on Arsanal street, near Tower Grove Fark.

The hiercantile Club's experiment in dispensing with the services of a superintendent of the proved centrely entistancer, and the members are much pleased with the club's financial condition. Owing to retrenchment was needed, a quantity of outlery and talkeware can be purchased, and this addition will probably be made some time next week.

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ADMISSION 35 CENTS.

TO-MORROW.

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And Seek life Unity McNicho
Think of the blasts of arctic cold;
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Think of the frosts as ye grow old.
Better than these, of all the best,
Think of McNichol just down the street,
Who sells a low-priced little ice-chest
Which manages somehow to kill the heat.
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You and your good wife aim to get.
Nothing so quickly dispels a cloud,
As present joy or bilss in view;
Go with the wise and prosperous crowd,
Do as you see the others do.
Never weste time to moan and sigh,

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TO-MORROW AFTERNOON,

From 3 to 7 O'clock.

Admission.....25 Cents

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New invoices in almost every line arrived this week. Order up in Letter Books and Blank Books for

Plenty of Counter Books at 10c each; \$1 dozen. Plenty of Full Bd. Canvas, ail rulings, 35c qr. Plenty of Smail Canvas Bd. Books, 15c quire. Plenty of ordina y Books at almost any price. New lot Sponge Mucliage, 13c each.

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FISHING TACKLE OUTFITS.

WANDER-On Thursday, August 9. as 2 o'clock p. m., after a lingering illness, Frankrick WANDER, Sr., aged 55 years 3 months and 17 days.

Funeral will take place Suuday, August 12, from family residence, 1445 South Third street, at 2

Gut Lee Trolling Spoons.

Bass and Tront Flies.
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"GLEANINGS FROM OUR MAIL,"
MOSGAN PANK, Ill., July 10, 1898.
GENTLEMEN: Your ideal Felf Polisher is worthy of is name. Mine is satisfactory from every standpoint would not exchange it for the old-fashioned brush, hall advocate it use because it is the only proper osth-cleaner. Yours, etc.,
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Ninth St., Kansas City.

MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to in-

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A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED-Situation by a boy. age 19, in some wholesale establishment, Add, W 58, this office.

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WANTED-Job moulders. Apply at Missouri Car & Foundry Co., 2301 Kosciusko st. WANTED-Bench molders. Ette & Henger Man-ufacturing Co., Levee and Bremen av. 58 WANTED-A good stove meunter at once. Apply to Eagle Foundry Co., 416 E. B st., Belleville, WANTED-Commercial fithographic pressma Hudson Kimberly Publishing Co., Kansas Ci

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LADIES' FINE SHOES

WANTED-Ten quarrymen and ten laborers. 2918

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Housekeepers. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line.

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STOVE REPAIRS! For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

HELP WANTED-FEMA. ES.

WANTED-Three or four furnished rooms for ligh

WANTED—One boiler 20 or 22 feet long, 5 feet in diameter, with 18 or 20 6-inch flues. Address 52, this office.

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WANTED-In answering advertisements in column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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Harness, Fly-Nets B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO. Washington Av. & 11th St.

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STABLE GOODS.

PERSONAL-Tom D.: Send your address to B.

WARD'S Rheumatic and Neuralgia Liniment, s by the late John King, for sale at No. 114

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

MRS. L. MASSOCK, ladies' physician, and Mrs. C. Bangard, midwife, established thirteen years ladies boarded during confinement; ladies in trouble Call 1204 St. Ange av.

FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under the

FOR SALE-Papin Av. Quarry. Apply to Jan Devereux, 4320 Gano av. FOR SALE—Cheap restaurant outfit, Call at warehouse 715 N. Sth st. POR SALE-Restaurant and store. near Depot; good business; account of leavin 1215 Poplar st. INOR SALE—Printing office, a specialty, with estable I lished paying trade; sales \$800 to \$1,000 per month; don't examine unless you desire to buy; price \$4.00'c; reasons for selling given. Address F

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FURNITURE LOANS. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

For Sale at a Big Bargain, Forty acres on Page avenue, a short distance west of the Wabash Station. This is rising property, and you can double your money before you are three years older. Call at one on ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. bargains for a new days.

Lock box, 743.

\$3.950 WILL BUY the prettiest little cottage on the line of the, Narrow Gauge Railroad on the west side of Thornby place, between Bartmer and Maple avenues, Holmes Station; beautiful lot, 503200; fine shade trees and shrubbery; good cistern and all conveniences. This is a bargain.

CHAS. C. MICHOLLS,

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FARMS FOR SALE.

1604 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished front ro 1613 CHESTNUT ST.—Will rent cheap one nessone or two gents or for housekeeping. 1618 WASHINGTON AV.—Desirable, nicel nished rooms for one or two gentlemen 1627 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnis

1800 DOLMAN ST.—Two or three very de rooms on second floor; rent low. 1804 LUCAS PLACE-Elegant large cool fro 2334 CARE ST. -2 rooms on first floor.

OR RENT-8. w. corner North Market and Hogan st.; \$7; 2 rooms in fine order. large yard, shade sees, coal shed. See Mrs. Waldron. FOR RENT-Lower floor of 6-room house; s. ex. front and side entrance; large yards; convenient to Jefferson av. and Market st. cars; house furnishings for sale; references exchanged. Address 8 59, this office.

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertis

14 N. 3D ST.—Cool rooms; first-class board; \$3.70 per week; day board, \$3; six meals, \$1. commodated

1224 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsome furnished from room editor finely furnished room good meals: transients accommodated; lady occup ing handsome fur. room desires lady room-mate. 1302 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two nicely furnishe front rooms; all conveniences; good neigh borhood; very reasonable rent; good private board

1603 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished room wi 2309 OLIVE ST.—Select rooms with board for 18

2923 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely second-story front and other 2310 N. BROADWAY-\$10; small store; 2 living rooms; good pusiness place. See Mrs. Green. FOR RENT-A meat shop with fixtures adjoining grocery. 1901 N. Grand av.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

MID-SUMMER BARGAINS.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

1522 Olive st.
Southwest corner 10th and Olive sts.
FLATS.
Two new flats on Channing av., near Franklin av..
CHAS. C. NICHOLLS,
T13 Chestnut st.

DAVID BAILEY.

Real Estate, 809 Chestnut St.

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2212 Olive st., large store and cellar FLATS AND ROOMS. race meeting where her horses were conrace meeting where her horses were coninding and associated almost exclusively
with followers of the turf.

Soon the Duchess found that it needed a
riser head than her own to compete successulily with the diplomats of the racing world,
she secured the services of the astuse
Capt. Machell as master of the horse,
and for a time fortune smiled upon
her scarled banner. But a few reverses of
fortune caused the erratic lady to lose confidence in the wily Captain, and the business connection between the son of Mar
and the "Red Duchess" was summarily
severed. The next manager of the stable 1400 N. 14th st., 2 n'th rooms (front) 2d story 6 00 709 N. 6th st., 2 rooms, 2d story 9 00 FOR RENT-STABLES. PROFESSIONAL.

PILES, fistules, irritable ulcers, etc., a specialty, FRANCIS O. DRAKE, M. D., 1302 Olive st., St. Louis

SEALED PROPOSALS.

to usual conditions, will be received at this once until 1 o'clock p. m., on Monday, August 13, 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivering at this Prison, leather and other materials needed for the manufacture of Harness during the year beginning July 1, 1888.

The Government reserves

ELECTION NOTICES.

NERVOUS Organic Weakness
NERVOUS Failing Memory,
DEBILITY, Lack of Energy,
Physical Decay.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES
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Affecting Body, Nose, Throat, Skin and
Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings,
from whatever cause, positively and forever driven
from the system by means of SAFE, INEX-TESTED
REMEDIES. STIFF AND SWOLLEN JOINTS AND HEEDMATISM, the result of blood polson, positively cared.
Send for question list No. 2 relating to above.

KIDNEY and URINARY
Complaints, Painful, Difficult. Too Frequent or Bloody Urine.

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SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., NO. SOZ OLIVE STREET.
Grapite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and
Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

FOR SALE. \$100,000 ST. JOSEPH CITY, MO., 5 PER CENT SCHOOL BONDS.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT,

Issue authorized by vote of the people at which more than TWO-THIRDS of the requisite number voted "FOR LOAN." Previous Bonded debt.....

Fapilistion, 65,000 to 70,000.

The law limits the debt to 5 per cent of assessed valuation. Provision is made for an annual tax levy for interest, also for the purpose of creating a sinking fund for payment of bonds at maturity.

This issue (\$100,000) was necessitated by the increased demand to school facilities, caused by wonderful increase in population. Proceeds from sale will be used in purchasing additional property and erecting more School-houses.

[37] The above is taken from an Official Statement.

For price and further particulars apply to

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 307 Olive St.

Jewish Views of the Controversy Between

From the American Hebrew. The eloquent expositor of the views of Voltaire and Paine has succeeded in raising himself to a renowned theological controversial agonists Gladstone and Dr. H. M. Field. As

agonists Giadstone and Dr. H. M. Field. As a result many others have entered the list and the contention goes bravely forward. The latest phase of the conflict is the symposium in the fully number of the North American Review.

Most notable in these articles is the fact that several writers have given expression to the realization that after all there can be no profitable controversy between athelam and religion. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in particular, lays great stress upon the inutility of such a contest. There can in fact be no logical discussion where the contestants diverge at the outset by differing in the sources of human knowledge.

If athelsm or agnosticism denies or doubts the verity of the belief in a spiritual consciousness of a God what answer can be made or proof offered, except the universal acceptation of such a belief? If there is no God there can of course, have been no divine revelation, and there is an end to the matter. If our material senses are the only means by which we can have any knowledge them we can never know God.

Whoever is familiar with some of the labors

God.

Whoever is familiar with some of the labors of the higher biblical criticism can only be amused at the crudities of Mr. Ingersoll. It is, of course, not to be expected that a busy lawyer and politician should find time to master sciences which call into requisition the undivided and unceasing study of biblical scholars. We can imagine the quizzical lock that would creep into Mr. Ingersoll's eyes if any minister were to step into Ms. office and attempt to enlighten him on the legal intracacios of any case upon which he was engaged.

Before insigting too exercises.

FOICES IN THE CAPITOL DOME. ks of Sound That Scare Many Visit

People Usually Drown Because They Exert

plished that children who are old enough to bathe alone in ponds or at the seaside should have the "knack" of it explained until they thoroughly and unmistakably understand it and have practiced it sufficiently in charge of their elders to give them a sense of assurance and self-reliance when alone, says a writer in Babyhood. It is not generally known that a finger laid upon any floating object, like a log, an overturned boat or even an oar, will sustain the body in smooth water sufficiently for the head to be kept free for breathing and seeing.

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"The season lasts from April until August, and about 3,00,00 pineapples are imported active, which is the principal distributing point of the United States. The first arrivals come from Havans. They were a little later than unual this year. The lained of Cuba is one of the chief sources of supply, as pineapples from Havans. They were a little later than unual this year. The first seek in June the Bahama pineapples arrive and those from Central America soon follow.

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NEW YORK—Wheat—August, 834%c a: September, 93%c; October, 93%c; December, 95%c a: May 1589, 93%c a. Corn—August, 53%c a: September, 50c b: October, 53%c b; November, 52%c b; December, 50c a. TOLEDO—Wheat—August, 88%c a; September, 57%c; December, 88%c a; September, 84%c a; October, 84%c a; December, 84%c a; October, 84c a; December, 84%c b;

Stock of Grain in st. Louis Elevators, | Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley bu. | bu. | bu. To-day 1,888,110 381,232 239,657 7,242 5,393 Yes'dy 1,845,504 398,812 217,417 7,242 5,393 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2.

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New York Stock Or Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo. 254 254 254 254

COMMERCE.

36 30c. Grease
45c. Sait-Domestic, \$1 per
side. Ground atum, \$1.1065 per sack, size
higher
Highwines unchanged at \$1.11 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Peoris, \$1.20 in Chicago.
Lead strong and tending up. There were buyers at \$4.20, but no sellers of any description at
under \$4.25 at which 5 cars chemical hard sold

FRUITS—Apples, 50e75c for small, soft and specked, 31, 25e1,50 for good, \$1,75@2 for fancy perbil. Peschess—Sound, 256%50 per ges 15-bu box. Waterneions, \$2,56%50 per car. Grapes, 46%6 per lb. NEW YEGET ABLES—Potatoes, 206%00 per bu. Onions, \$1,25@1.40 per bbl.
BUTTER Receipts, 49,957 lbs. Light local demand for best grades and lower qualities dul. We quote: Creamery—Choice and fancy, 169/18c to 19c; dairy, choice and fancy, 169/18c to 19c; medium, 196/14c; lower grades, 11c. Near-by country make, 10%11c. We quote: Creamery—Choice and fancy, 16@18c to 19c: dairy, choice and fancy, 14@15c to 19c: medium, 13@14c; alower grades, 11c. Near-by country make, 10@11c.
CHEESE—Wisconia, 5a@c.
CHEESE—Wisconia, 5a@c.
EGGS—Receipts, 1.400 pkgs. Condition of market improving, as 1 c stock is in better condition; guaranteed fresh sell at 10c.
LIVE POULTRY—Chens, 53. Spring—Small, 31.25@5.30; mixed, \$2.75c. hens, \$3. Spring—Small, \$1.50@5; chens, \$3. Spring—Small, \$1.50@5; bens, \$

Light. | Heavy.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Foreign.

LONDON, August 11.—Cargoes off coast: Wheat at opening steadler. Arrivals: Wheat—Cargoes aince last reports; i.old. 3: waiting. 2: maize sold 2. Cargoes off coast: Maize at opening nothing offering. Cargoes on passage and for shipment Wheat opening steadler; maize slow. Weather in England cloudy.

Livant OL. August 11.—No. 2 to No. 1 standard California wheat, including club white, highest price per cental of a lived in a veryage red Michigan wheat, are price per cental, for Id wife, red American apring wheat. No. 2, 7s 49d. American ex-State flour, per cental 24s. Wheat and maize apoi, at opening a turn dearer.

Livantpoot, August 11, 3:30 p. m.—Close—Pork—Holders offer moderately; prime mess Eastern, 71s 49d. firm; do Western, 63s 9d. firm. Lard—Holders offer moderately; spot, and foreign from the control of the control of

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Ill., Angust 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 5.000 head; market fairly active and irregular; light, \$5.006-6.45; rough packing, \$5.756-5.90; ml.d. 55.8566.35; heavy packing and s-ipping, \$5.006-6.40. Cattle—Receipts, 4.000 head; market dul; native steers, \$3.7565.25; cows, \$1.4063.30; stockers, \$2.436.40; Texans lower; steers, \$2.406.3.40. Sheep—Receipts, 1.000 head; market steady; natives, \$364.85; Western, \$3.5064; Texans, \$3.23.75; lanbs, \$4.2566.

WASHINOTON, D. C., August 11.—Indications for twenty-four hours: For Illinois—Local rains, followed by fair, slightly-warmer; winds n-theasterly. For lowe and Nebraska—Local rains, followed to-night by fair, warmer; winds becoming southeasterly.

For Missouri and Kansas-Fair, precoded in North-ern Missouri by rain; slightly warmer; easterly



daiso been a United States Senator daiso been a United States Senator previous to his nomination, ngiand. Filimore had been elective the Presidency. Breckenbeen a Congressman and ate Judge and United States one from Kentucky and the ew Jersey. Lincoin had filled no at of Congressman, although the paign in which Douglas defeated for from Illinois gave him the namence which induced his nominated in 1861, and Bell had rand Secretary of War under lamlin had been Congressman, at the Senate, and Lane had been in Secretary of France of Mainer Everett had the Senate, and Lane had been at Senator from Oregon. Meeld no office outside of the army dency of a railroad, and Pendle-Congress. Johnson had been as Senator and was Military Governor of Arailroad, and Pendle-Congress. Johnson had been as Senator and was Military Governor of New York, and senator had been senator from Congress from the house, Seymour Conda Governor of New York, and senator from Massachusetts Governor of New York, and senator from Massachusetts Governor of and Senator. Tilden and Hayes had both 18, the one of New York and the Hendricks had been a Senator from Massachusetts Governor of and Senator and from New York. Hancock was a in the army and Gardeld was a and United States Senator election. Tilden and Gardeld was a and United States Senator and the Hendricks had been a Senator and wheeler a State Senator and from New York, but English had public life. Cleveland had been and Senator. Thurman has lower House and Senator and on the Supreme Court of Ohio. served one term in the Senator and on the Supreme Court of Ohio. served one term in the Senator and senator. Thurman has been a member of Congress of France. a Feminine Accomplishment, arg Bulletin.
Ishment for girls that stands and only to bread-making may be art of swimming. These are used boating by fair ones, and a months when damsels find without a moment's warning, pond, the lake or the river, indeed the standard of the swimming school, its swimming sc

716 N. Broadway, 118 N. Fourth St. MR. CASSATT RETURNS. 712 Olive St., 124 Olive St. THE DELICATESSEN

LUNCH ROOMS CITY NEWS.

Now is the golden opportunity for ladies to supply themselves with a good black slik dress for a low figure from the great sale of sliks now coing on at Crawford's. All the best brands may be found in this stock for about 65 cents in the dollar.

WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures di

THE "POST-DISPATCH" IN DEMAND. How the Maxwell-Landgraf Hanging Was

Maxwell-Landgraf hanging yesterday and everybody naturally looked for the Post-Dis-The Post-Disparch issued two ex-

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, August II.—When Mr. A. J.

Cassatt reached New York Bay yesterday on
the new Inman, Transatlantic, he was met by
the sad news that his great horse, probably
the greatest the American turf has seen, has
gone lame. People who live in New York,
who live anywhere, indeed, in this country,
knew it last Sunday, when the papers told
them all the circumstances that attended the
breaking down of The Bard. Mr. Cassatt,
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Louisville, 7; Baltimore, 0. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, Augustill.—Sir Reginald Hamsen,
Lord Mayor of London, who some time ago
purchased the business of Henry Pool & Co.,
in that city, marchant, failure, has brought.

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"I am afraid the old horse is done for, my boy," he said to his son, a young lad who seed eagerly by his side. "There seems to be very little hope that The Bard will again be the race horse he was. Broken down in a race. What you have heard since this?"

Then he was told that though the swelling on The Bard's off hind leg has gone down so that he could bear his weight upon it, it was not yet sufficiently reduced to silow the version of the case. The horse in light stand up again and might not. "I am very sorry to hear the serial process, a fast one and a winner, still I can say nothing about him till I have seen him."

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helping hand to her rival as he swam up to the float.

She covered the distance in fifteen minutes. After remaining on the float a few minutes she dove off and swam around the place, and wanted to swim back again but her friends would not let her.

Warburton's friends averred that he could have beaten Miss Seebecker in the race, but that he was too gallant to beat a lady in a race like this. In order to give him another opportunity to try and beat her Miss Seebecker swam over the same course with him again yesterday afternoon, making the same time, and again leaving Warburton behind. She says that she can make better time than that, but it was not necessary.

Billy Lynn Won.

DULUTH, Minn., August 11.—Billy Lynn, light-weight champion of Colorado, and John Cash of Chicago fought last night for \$300 and by good fighting throughout. The first three rounds were entirely in Cash's favor, but in the last two the tables were turned and Lynn administered considerable punishment, knocking his man out in the beginning of the fifth.

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SWALLOWED THE BILL.

Tricks in New York.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, August 11.—A young Italian, who

CHURCH CHAT. nal Subjects for Sunday Serm

gregational Church will be: "The Blessedness

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

George Morgan shot and killed John King esterday at Little Rook, Ark. The wheat warehouse of the Northern Pacific Road at Tacoma, W. T., collapsed yesterday, destroying about 6,000 tons of grain. In a quarrel over a long-standing grudge R. Bohlinger of Afton, Io., shot and kill David Arnold of the same town, the bull entering Arnold's heart.

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Three prisoners in the Parsons, Kan., jail made a successful escape yesterday by knocking the jailor over the head with a bar from one of the windows, and then taking the keys.

Two fires occurred at Memphis, Tenn., yesterday, one in the Tennessee Brewery, doing \$15,000 damage, and the other in the stores of J. W. X. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Gregg and Charles Duental, doing \$75,000 damage.

A mississippi desperado, named Charles Porter, came into Cleveland, Miss., expressing his determination to kill City Marshal Wells. The men met and Porter was brought down by a bullet from Wells' pistol.

A duel between Segar Whiting and Dixle Lee A duel between Segar Whiting and Dixie Lee of Fort Monroe, Va., which was to be a bangup affair, with coffee, doctors and pistols, was spoiled by the Sheriff, who stepped in as the duelists took their places and marched them off to fall.

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Five negroes are under arrest at Henderson-ville, N. C., for lynching a white man. The man and a companion had some difficulty with three negro women, when the colored men came up, and after beating the white man into insensibility strung him up. The white man could not be identified, having been so mutilated by the negroes.

Frank Phillips, who was in jail at Shenandoah, lo., for assaulting a 6-year-old girl, was taken out by a mob of 20 men, severely whipped with a black-snake, tarred and feathered, and then made to march through the streets to the jail. Shortly after another mob took him out and heisted him up by the neck to a telegraph pole. He was pulled up and down until he confessed having outraged several children in the neighborhood. On a promise to leave the town and never return, he was released.

BOTEL PERSONALS.

annsas City, and A. Desjardens, Chicago, are at the Hotel Hunt.

E. M. Capp, Kansas City; F. W. Harrington, are at the S. James.

E. L. Sykes, Denver; W. J. Walters, Prospect, N. Y.; F. B. Mulier, Decatur, Ill., and H. G. Clark, Sedalis, are at the Laclede.

H. F. Reynolds, Nashville, Tenn.; R. N. Hull, Cleveland, O.; D. H. Stuhr, N. Y., and S. M. Cooper, Detroit, ree at the Planters' in A. A. Benton, Winchester; M. Canton, New York; F. Grundman, Burnet, Tex.; Windigens, Philadelphia, and J. G. Green, Maryville, Mo., are at the Lindell.

Geo. S. Rice, New York; H. H. Crittenden, Kansas City; J. H. Long, Chicago, and A. F. Tullock, Leavenworth, Kan., are at the Southern.

Amuse of the Market of the Carton, and A. F. Tullock, Leavenworth, Kan., are at the Southern.

Amusement Notes.

"The Vice Admiral" will be presented again to-night by the Conreid Co. at Uhrig's. There was a large audience present last night and the reappearance of the opera was greeted with pleasure. with pleasure.

The benefit tendered to Harry Pepper at Schnaider's last night was an entire success. There was a large audience and the programme was unique and attractive. Besides members of the old company there were a number of volunteers who gave some very interesting acts. The performance concluded with a complete plot and all the music of the "Bohemlan Girl" by two characters, Mr. Pepper as Thaddeus and Miss Annie De Baldwest as Arline.

Pain's "Last Days of Pompeil" will be given again to-night with a more elaborate pyrotechnical display and a more extended programme. The entertainment is growing steadily more attractive, and thousands visit the grounds whenever it occurs. For to-morrow afternoon a most entertaining programme has been obtained, arranged Prof. Varielle.



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LUCAL NEWS.

Charles Drew was arrested last night on a charge of assault with intent to kill, preferred by Louis Gamache. Martha McClaran, colored, was avrested yes-terday on a warrant sworn out by Andrew Merrell, charging her with sending obscene matter through the mails.

nately none of them taking effect.

Dr. Louis Bauer, who has been lying in a critical condition at his home, \$416 Chestnut street, for the past two months, is sinking, and his death is expected at any moment.

A warrant was issued against the mate of the New South yesterday on complaint of twilliam London, a colored boy aged is years, charging him with assault. The mate struck him with a club and fractured his skull.

Arthur Lyon, the bookmaker at Furber's, claims he was victimized out of \$700 Thursday by a winner being held back by the telegraph company. The Western Union is now investigating the matter, and two operators have been suspended.

Yesterday morning a construction train on

been suspended.

Yesterday morning a construction train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern road ran into a herd of cattle at Fulton, Ark., and the train was thrown from the track. The conductor, John Keepsey, was killed. Two of the trainmen, named Charles Woods and J. T. Roach, who were badly injured, were brought to the city last night and sent to the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford and son, Lacy, are still sojourning at Waukesha, Wis.





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